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# DECRIES EXPLOITING Football a Profitable OF COLLEGE FAME

President Ogilby of Trinity Deplores Tendency of Stars to Become Coaches.

CAPITALIZING INTEREST

Will Bring Question Before National Collegiate A. A. Meeting This Week.

Boston, Dec. 24 .- The tendency o liege football stars to become coache at big salaries after graduation was decried to-day by President Remson B. Ogilby of Trinity College. It is more in its effect on amateur sports said, than for colleges to strengthe their teams by financial inducements. As the representative for New England of the National Collegiate Athletic fation he will report at the annual eting in New York next week. President Ogilby, pointing out that intercolplay in contrast with the lack of fire that marks contests between propositional teams, added: "It is small wonder that it is the college stadium that is always filled to capacity for a big game. "The difficulty comes," he continued, when this intense interest in college athletics is exploited by individuals and organizations for its money value. To my mind, the chief problem in college athletics to-day is not the endeavor on the part of individual colleges to offer financial or other inducements to strengthen their teams. Colleges with ideals do not do this and, so far, no means have been successful in preventing colleges with low ideals from accomplishing it.

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Wagenknect and Mitchell played well for Brown, as did Williams. Mitchell bagged five goals, while Wagenknect acceptance on field goal and ten from the foul line.

Ratner was the mainstay of the Brookmarks contests between profes-l teams, added: "It is small won-

"The greater problem is when pressure is brought to bear upon an athlete who has made a reputation as a college amateur to use his prowess later for financial gain. It is not a good situation when a gridiron hero gets a salary running into four of five figures as a coach for three or four years after graduation. It is not a good situation when a man goes into college athletes largely to build up a reputation which he may use later on professional teams. The fact that college athletes very shortly after completing their college season enter the field of professional port brings up serious problems. we may say that the influence of

such college men as have gone into pro-fessional baseball has been for the best interests of that sport, but that may not apply to football." Many Collegians Drawn

Seven Universities Repre-

Seven Universities Represented Among 55 Aspirants.

Harvard, Princeten, Columbia, Fordham, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and New York University will be represented in the junior national indoor tennis championship which opens Tuesday morning at the Seventh Regiment Armory. The draw made yesterday shows an unusual number of collegians among the aspirants for the title Vincent Richards has held for three years. Richards having passed the age limit is no longer eligible.

Among the fifty-five entrants are Jerry Lang of George Washington High School, who was runner up a year age, and William Einsmann, winner of the bogy' indoor title, who has, graduated into the ranks of the juniors, Others prominent in local junior tennis are Franklin T. Osgood, now a representative of Dartmouth; Edgar F, Dawson of Fordham Fren.; Valentine Grees of Horace Mann, Ernest Kuhn of George Washington High School, Paul O'Brien of Exeter, William Aydelotte, formerly

Sport at Lehigh

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OTHLEHEM. Pa., Dec. 24.—During the past football season at Lehigh University the gross receipts were \$56,000. The sum of \$50,000 was taken in at the home grounds at \$5,000 from out of town guarantees. The Lehigh-Lafayette game brought to Lafayette. Generally the home games were played on a fifty-fifty basis, so Lehigh paid out to visiting teams around \$22,000.

## **BROWN FIVE PLAYS** TOO FAST FOR POLY

University Boys Play Fine Basketball and Win by 30 to 23.

The Brooklyn Polytechnic basketbal team last night was defeated by the Brown University quintet on the local was 30 to 23,

The visiting team took the lead soo goal gave the New Englanders a three point advantage. The Brooklynites, however, evened things a little later when they caged two successive baskets. Then Brown played real basketball and led at the end of the first half by 16

Ratner was the mainstay of the Brook-lyn team, accounting for more than half they his team's points. Linoki, Crivilenti and getth

### W. and J. Players Leave for Game in Pasadena

for Junior Tennis Title President of College to Ac company Team.

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Annarolls, Md. Dec. 24.—A large
proportion of the Naval Academy caremen who wen the champlonship of the
world at Antwerp two Years ago and
everwhelmed the other college crews at
Poughkeepsie las leason, probably will
finish their course as college oarsamen by
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former event and the same number who
were in the boat last year are available
for the crew for this season, but will
graduate in June. Clark, coxwanin both
years, is also a mamber of the graduating class.

It 4s bolieved that there will be no
difficulty in obtaining the consent of the
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Centre Game Cancelled.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 24.—The football game which Centre College and the All-College Stars of Fort Worth were to have played December 39 here was cancelled to-day because of the game which Centre will play with Texas A. and M. in Dallas.

Alberts Ketains litle.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 24.—Anthony Alberts of Scotch Plains, title holder of the challenge cup offered for trap shooters of Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties, again successfully defended the title to-day on the Climax Gun Club grounds, when he defeated Arthur Hofhelmer of North Plainfield, challenger, in a 190 bird match by a score of 30 to 74 under unfavorable weather conditions.

## COLUMBIA FIVE ON UP-STATE JAUNT

ester During Holiday

Of Columbia's athletic teams only the basketball squad will be active durble showing against New York University last Wednesday, when they forced the former A. A. U. champions and this year's conquerors of Yale to an extra period, the Blue and White five has been training diligently.

The squad will leave to-morrow night on its first holiday trip in years and will meet Rochester at Rochester and Tucsday, December 1 on its first holiday trip in years and will meet Rochester at Rochester on Tuesday, December 27. Syracuse will be the Blue and White's host on Wodnesday, and the team will be back in New York the following day. After the game with the Orange there will be a lapse of over a week before the quintet again gets into action, playing Dartmouth in the first game of the Intercollegiate League schedule at Hanover on January 9.

season, is not up to the mark, and unless Deering can induce Marty Tynan, last year's captain, to reconsider his decision not to play this season Columbia can scarcely hope for any too high a standing in the league ranking. Had Tynan been in the contest against N. Y. U. it is the firm belief of those who saw the game that the Blue and White in all probability would have scored an upset. The swimmers, after decisively defeating McGill, intercollegiate champions of Canada, will lay off until the league meet with C. C. N. Y. at C. C. N. Y. on January 13 and the water pole team tackle a dangerous opponent in the Army on January 14 and until that time they will bend all their energies toward getting in the pink of condition. The fencing team, coached by Jimmy Murray, and victor in three of the last

### C. C. N. Y. Wrestlers Down Stevens Institute Team

Capt. Silver Wins Two Bouts -Score 14 to 10.

The C. C. N. Y. wrestling team won its first victory of the season last night at the local symmasium by beating stevens Tech by a score of 14 to 10. Capt. Sliver of the Lavender grappiers was the star of the evening, taking two bouts. In the 145 pound class he threw Cortez of the Eagineers with a body held and half nelson, in 8 minutes and 19 seconds, and in the last bout of the evening, in the 175 pound class, he had a time advantage of 8 minutes over Clauss.

One of the surprises of the evening was the victory of Bialostowsky, Levender wrestler, ever Capt. Broughton.

ender wrestler, ever Capt. Broughton, the much heralded 125 pound star of Stevens. "Red" Ferber's victory in the 125 pound class by a time advantage of 4 minutes 15 seconds was also unex-Stevens. "Red" Ferber's victory in the 125 pound class by a time advantage of 4 minutes 15 seconds was also unexpected, as this was his first start in an intercollegiate match.

The visitors' points were obtained in the 115 and 158 pound classes, where Dorman and Pihiman threw their opponents.

Cross will have at least one representative in the intercollegiate skating carnival which will be held December 31 at Lake Placid. Martin Brewster, a first year student, will enter the mile and the quarter mile races and also the five mile snowshoe race. Brewster already has won the national junior skating little and the gover the junior age limit cannot compete in that class.

The Purple pleb has had plenty of experience in the speed skating game. The Purple pleb has had plenty of experience in the speed skating game, having represented the Snow Bird Club of Lake Placid, N. Y., and has competed with such skate speedsters as Moore and Jewtraw. Jewster will make a strong bid for the President Harding pold cup and hopes to be one of the American skaters for the Olympic games in 1924.

Season With Lafayette
Washington and Jefferson football team on its way to the Pacific coast to play the University of California one week from next Monday, local interest in college atheigtes is centered in basketball. The season will open on January 12 with Lafayette. The first game was orginally scheduled for January 13 with Carnegie team for a game on the day preceding the original date of inauguration, and the contest was granted, inasmuch as the Presidents play a return engagement in Easton later in the season.

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Easton later in the season.

The Presidents are somewhat immature at present, as the candidates have been without the services of a coach. Capt. Kemp Conn, veteran guard, has been drilling the men and a large field of candidates has appeared. Manager Murphy announces, however, that John Byerly, for three years star on the Red and Elack and regarded as the greatest center the Washington-Jefferson floor game ever had, has been induced to take charge of the candidates at least during the Christmas vacation and probably for

SAN DIEGO. Cal., Dec. 24.—The Centre College football squad, which arrived here yesterday from Danville, Ky., had brisk signal practice on the Coronado Polo Field in preparation for its game with the University of Arizona next Monday. Coach Charles Moran expressed confidence all of his men would be in good shape for the game.

The advance guard of University of Arisona rooters arrived te-day and ex-pressed their belief their team would make a good showing.

# Harvard Likely to Have a Strong Athletic Team

Will Play Syracuse and Rock- Coming of Coach Bingham Has Given Sport Great Im- Navy Gridiron Players Will petus-Gourdin and O'Connell Have Developed Under New Mentor's Methods.

> rard track team, is making extensive preparations for the coming indoor and tory of track and field athletics at the Cambridge (Mass.) institution has thereseed kings this year.

Taking charge of the track at Harvard

greatest performances of many years during the 1921 season, bringing his col-lege season to a close by winning the intercollegiate broad jump.

O'Connell's Fine Bace. Capt. Dennis O'Connell was anothe Harvard track leader was unknown rea-future star, but for some unknown rea-son his track career at Harvard until last year, was nothing above the ordi-nary. Last year, however, he began to a unning his last college

William J. Bingham, coach of the Harard track team, is making extensive
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Cambridge (Mass.) institution has there

indoor meet with Cornell and Dartmouth will be held. An added feature to this meet this season will be the two mile run. The heavy men of the squads will also have an opportunity of showing their strength, for the thirty-five pound weight has also hear added to the pro-

Athletic Club will also chiefe the Crim-son jerseyed stars.

The indoor intercollegiates scheduled for New York this winter will receive a large entry from the Cambridge ath-letes. Following this meeting all atten-tion will be directed toward the Penn relays and later the intercollegiates in May.

A Southern trip was taken last spring during the Easter recess, and Coach Bingham was so pleased with the results of early training and competition in the sunny climate of the South that the Cambridge athletic authorities have

the Cambridge athletic authorities have given their sanction to another trip of a like nature this coming spring.

Virginia will be the training ground of the Harvard squad bext spring. Meets will be held with the University of Virginia at Virginia and with the Navy and University of Virginia at Annapolis. The first meet with the University of the Navy and University of Virginia at Virginia Annapolis. The first meet with the University of Virginia at Virgini turned in the fastest time for the distance in his whole career. He did not win, but his speed and courage for most of the distance gave O'Connell, the winner, a great deal to worry over. The Harvard size finished third, with his time just a shade over 4:20.

The climax to Bingham's sreat year came at the intercollegiates last year when his well balanced team of track and field stars came within a half point of winning the title over every representative college team of note in the country. None but Bingham and his athletes figured the Crimson team in the list of possibilities for the title, but

## **COLLEGIANS READY** FOR CHESS BATTLES

Five Colleges Start Play To- Eli Athletes to Have 220 Yard Bleey. morrow in Twenty-third Annual Tournament.

Five coileges comprising the Inter-ollegiate Chess League, including Cornell, Pennsylvania, City College, New York University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be represented by teams of four each in the twenty-third annual tournament of the series inaugurated by what was formerly known as the Triangular College

ton will not start their annual tourna-ment, the twenty-ninth, until Tuesday afternoon at the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess Club, when Columbia will be paired with Yale and Harvard with Princeton.

### Fordham Five Showing **Decided Improvement**

Better Team Play Increases Chances of Success.

Prospects for a successful basketball season are favorable at Fordham this year. This can be said despite the fact that the Marcon quintet already has suffered the loss of one out of its two sames played. It is not solely the Marcon's well carned victory over Cathedral College during the past week but the all around superior same that the cell around superior same

On Walter Camp's all-American selec-tions it is interesting to note that but one local collegian received any recogni-tion. That player is Tommy Meyers, star halfback on the 1920 and 1921 Ford-ham gridiron teams and captain-elect of next year's Marcon eleven. Meyers re-ceived honorable mention from Camp as one of the backs on his mythical eleven.

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Varnell an Official.

Spokane, Wash, Dec. 24.—George M. Varnell, sporting editor of the Spokane Chronicle, has been chosen referee for the California-Washington and Jafferson football game at Passadena January 2, it was announced here to-day.

Jimmy Carroll knocked out Frankie Maxwell in the fourth round at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last night. The bout was an even one till the middle of the fourth round, when Carroll sent over a crashing blow to the chin and Maxwell was counted out. In another bout Willie Phifer outpointed Jimmy Duffy after twelve rounds of boxing.

# YALE'S NEW RUNNING TRACK ONE OF BEST

Straightaway for First

Time.

New Haven, Dec. 24.-Yale's new

The return trip, beginning January 5 and ending January 13, will be by way washington Hish School, Paul O'Brien of Exeter, William Aydelotte, formerly of Horace Mann, and now of Princeton, and Arthur P. Glore of Princeton. The draw follows:

Second Round (First Round Byes)—Upper Half-Edward Everett, Trinity School, vs. bearing Institute, vs. David Oates, George Mass. Dec. 24.—Hol. Journs Institute, vs. David Oates, George Mass. Dec. 24.—Hol. Journs Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington H. S.; Austri J. Bloch, Columnia Institute, vs. David Oates, George Washington and Jefferson football team which will be held December 31 at Washington and Jefferson football team will be room on the straight-Substitutes—C. E. Gulizian, '23, Chem.; T. A. Harper, '23, Arts. City College—H. Gressman, '23, H. Sloch, City College—H. Gressman, '24, L. E.; J. Harper, '23, Arts. City College—H. Gressman, '24, L. E.; J. Harper, '24, Arts. City College—H. Gressman, '25, H. Kabattky, City College—H. Gressman, '25, H. Kabattky, City College—H. Gressman, '25, H. Schlachter, '25, E. Bellofter, '

that the Maroon quintet already has suffered the loss of one out of its two
games played. It is not solely the
Maroon's well earned victory over Cathedraf College during the past week but
the all around superior game that the
Bronxitas played that has restored the
confidence of the Maroon undergraduates
in their court representatives.

In the opening game of the season
with City College Fordham lost by a
score of 32 to 24. The Bronxites played
a good game, but a lack of practice and
a tendency to commit too many fouls began to tell on their chances for victory,
and the Fordhamites, who had remained
on even terms with the City College lads
during the first half, were soon passed
in the second half and never really
threatened in this period.

Against Cathedral and in all their practice sessions during the past week the
Maroon's well, probably because the signals
is does not title in the rear of the gymdaily practice. They also played a much
cleaner game, and from the present outlook will not again lose a chance for
ovictory because of rough tactics. Dunn
is forward showed up exceedingly well.

On Walter Camp's all-American selections it is interesting to note that but
one local collegian received any recogniof a year ago practically intact and with some promising material in the new fourth class, which entered last July. Army has high hopes of a successful season on the ice.

Strong teams are to be encountered, but the West Pointers will not get going until after the holidays. Among the prominent colleges on the Army's schedule are Columbia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Aggies, Dartmouth, Williams, Colgate and Springfield. The Cadets will play all their games in the open alren Strong teams weather and ice conditions force them to use Lusk Reservoir, where ice already has formed, affording time for brief periods of practice.

The Army is being coached by Talbot Hunter of Toronto University, former mentor at Cornell and Yale. The schefule follows: January 7, Albany Country Club; 14, Colgate; 18, Nichols Club of Buffalo; 21, Hamilton; 25, Bates; 23, Springfield; February 1, Massachusetts Aggies; 4, Renswelaer Poly; 8, Dartmouth; 18, Williams; 22, Columbus; 25, University of Pennsylvania.

Metropolitan League Entries.

Twelve clubs have entered the annual championship competition of the Metropolitan Chess League, which has scheduled the first round for February 4, after which interclub matches will be played every Saturday evening throughout the balance of the winter season. The list includes the Manhattan, Rice-Progressive, Brooklyn, Marshall, Staten Island, Columbia, City College, New York University, Ocean Hill, Swedish, Newark-Rice of Newark. The pairings for the first round are announced as follows: Bisand, Manhattan va. Newark, Brooklyn ve. Marshall, City College va. Swedish, Contral Y M. C. A. vs. Ocean Hill and Columbia vs. New York University.

Navy to Meet Lafayette.

Baston, Pa., Dec. 24,—The Navy and Lafayette will engage in a dual track ment next spring for the first time in many years, Henry Fell, student manager of the Lafayette team announced to the first round are announced to the first round are announced to the first round are announced as follows: First round are announced as follows: First round ar

### Carroll Stops Maxwell.

## FOOTBALL HUSKIES ON BOXING SQUAD

Strengthen Team After Holidays.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Hemals
ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—All branches of
winter sports will be given an impetus
immediately after the Christmas holidays by the addition of a numbe football men to the different squ The athletic authorities, believing the players needed a rest after the strenuous football season, directed tha no member of the squad begin work is any other line until after the Christ

mas vacation.

Basketball, the schedule of which Boston Athletic Association games next month Harvard will enter one and two mile relay teams. Yale will be met at the two mile distance and the Crimson speedsters will tackle Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the one mile relay race.

On February 25 the annual triangular indoor meet with Cornell and Dartmouth will be held. An added feature to this meet this season will be the two mile run. The heavy men of the squads will also have an opportunity of showing.

Basketball, the schedule of which is already under way, will be timediately and core return of McKee. Forward, the leading scorer last year, and Parr, the football end, whose position on the five is that of guard. Both of these players are in fine shape, physically better than ever, and with an additional year of experience should have a big season on the court. Ault. captain and center, is the other regular of last year still available.

ers, and will tend to agnity, agressiveness and staming, quali-ties needed on the gridiron. Among those who will don the mitts are Lurson, captain of last year's team; Conroy, elected captain for next year; Barchet the star running back; Cruise, O'Regan, McBride and others.

Wrestling will get a valuable addition in Carney, the big guard. It was hoped that Hudgins, another big fellow, would thictics for the present. However, Carney has both strength and quickless, and Coaches Scutz and Lynch believe that they will have a satisfactory contender for intercollegiate heavyweight honors in him. Another football recruit to wrestling is Noyes, the backfield player, who will compete at 158

has been completed and is as follows: January 28, Brooklyn Polytechnic: Feb-January 28, Brooklyn Polytechnic; February 4, Washington and Lee; February 11, University of Pennsylvania; February 18, Brown; February 25, Lehigh; March 4, University of West Virginia; March 11, Penensylvania State at Bellefonte; March 18, Massachusetts Tech. Brooklyn Tech, Washington and Lee,

completed its season after meeting the twelves of the University of Pennsyl-vania and Swarthmore, the first important college teams encountered in this branch of sport. Next year the

Easton, Pa., Dec. 24.—The Navy and Lafayette will engage in a dual track meet next spring for the first time in many years, Henry Fell, student man-ager of the Lafayette team announced

to-night. The meet will be held at An-napolis May 20.

EVERYTHING FOR Billiards Bowling Prices and Terms to Suit REPAIRS BY EXPERT MECHANICS The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 20 West 32d Street, near Broadway.

Soccer Title Between Lafayette and Lehigh

ASTON, Pa., Dec. 24.—As a result of several upsets the Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Soccer League championahip has been left to the decision of Lehigh and Lafayette, the oldest rivalin this State. The game will be played in South Bethlehem January 7.

A victory for Lafayette will give the Maroon the title. A tie game with Lehigh will require an extra game between Lafayette and Swarth-more. A Lehigh victory will place Lehigh in a tie with Swarthmore for the title and necessitate an extra contest.

## **NEW TRACK SQUAD** AT PENN PROMISING

Coach Has Wealth of Material to Work With-Busy In-

door Season.

orison also has a fast sprinter. Lever is a product of Mercersburg Academy and comes from Ilion, N. Y. Lever is the holder of the world's indoor sixty yard sprint record, which he established in Buffalo two winters ago. Gill, who ran on the soring readley relay. who ran on the sprint medley relay team last year: Winsor, a good broad jumper, and Don Head, captain of the

# TIGERS' TWO-SPORT **RULE GAINS FAVOR**

Necessary Specialization Improves Calibre of Princeton Material.

GIVES WELCOME RESPITE

Steady Grind of Competition, Avoided in Case of Overambitious Athlete.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 24.-Specialion athletics and is becoming more and nore discernible. Men who come from in three sports, as is often the case, or perhaps still a greater number, imme-diately find that they must restrict them-selves and choose two in which to con-

Although Earl Eby, captain of last year's team and noted half miler, and also become two season or even son has a promising squad. Intercollegiate title chances do not look so bright, but Penn will have a first class bright, but Penn will have a first class change and the miler, one of the best midage arunners in the country, and arunners in the country and arunners in the country and arunners in the country and arunners in the country, and arunners in the country and arunners in the series of the marund in the gradual tendency for in marunners ton has emphasized more the value of study in college than Head Coach Bill Roper of the football squad. Not only has Roper seen much good material lost through ineligibility, but he also is a strong advocate of learning as the pri-mary purpose of educational institu-

weight men left on the squad. The latter played tackle on the varsity football team the past season. Among the new nen who will be eligible this year, learned Bronder of New York is the most romiging. Bronder of New York is the most romiging.

